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TO-DAY

ANOTHER LOST TREAT FOR EVENING WORLD READERS.
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"Brewster's Millions"

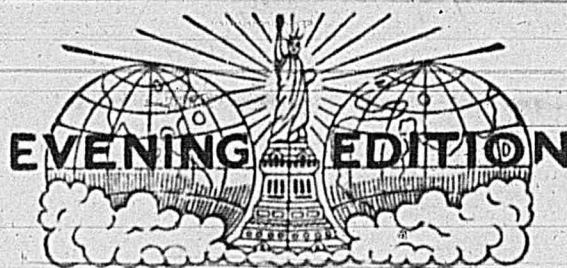
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JEROME TO CALL THOSE NAMED BY EVELYN NESBIT

Every Person Whose Name Was
Whispered to Him by Mrs. Thaw
While She Testified to Be
Subpoenaed as Witness.

WADSWORTH WANTS TO
SECURE VINDICATION.

District-Attorney Uses Pointers He Got from the
Third Secretary of Legation—Great Array
of Alienists to Appear for the
Prosecution.

Upon every person now within the jurisdiction of this State whose
name has been mentioned by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in her testimony on
the stand at the trial of her husband for murder a subpoena was served
to-day requiring him or her—generally him—to report at the District-
Attorney's office for examination with a prospect of being made one of
the rebuttal witnesses for the prosecution. Process men and county de-
tectives have been scouring the town all day looking for the men and
women whom Mr. Jerome desires to examine with a view to having them
make sworn denials in court of the statements of Harry Thaw's
young wife. Some of the persons they sought had left town. Others
made vain efforts to evade the sleuths who came with subpoenas.

The names on the list of prospective
new witnesses compiled by Mr. Je-
rome include actresses, actor folk,
waiters, clubmen, millionaires, artists,
cab drivers, chorus girls, society wom-
en, cotton leaders, colonists, philan-
thropists, bouncers, stage hands, the
atrial managers, men about town, pri-
vate detectives, servants and trades-
people. Most of these names were
whispered to the prosecutor by the girl
in the course of her cross-examination
and their identities until now have been
kept secret.

Should any considerable number
of them be called by Jerome to testify
the remainder of the great trial will be
a constant succession of naming re-
citations and scandals of "Londoners."
Will Drag for Two Weeks.

In any event, it is expected that this
afternoon, the prosecution will require
at least two full weeks to run in all
its testimony in rebuttal. Already the
Jerome has a schedule of forty persons
whom he is ready to call, including a
record-breaking battery of nine promi-
nent alienists from all over the East.

Craig Wadsworth's Letter.
To-day's mail brought to District-
Attorney Jerome a long letter from Craig
Wadsworth, Third Secretary of the
American Legation at London. Wad-
sworth wrote to give his side of certain
episodes of 1904 in England in which
Harry Thaw, Evelyn Nesbit, Evelyn
Nesbit's mother, Stanford White and
Craig Wadsworth were all more or less
directly concerned. In the letter Wad-
sworth emphatically contradicted the ac-
counts of the circumstance which Evelyn
Nesbit Thaw told upon the stand as
a witness for her husband.

He denies that he ever annoyed Mrs.
Holman or insulted the daughter, and
he puts a construction upon Harry
Thaw's famous telegram, sent from
Paris to White and signed with the
girl's name, which does not agree with
Mrs. Harry Thaw's interpretation of
the message.

On the strength of what Wadsworth
wrote Mr. Jerome sent process servers
to find and bring to his office several
men and women in New York whose
names have not heretofore figured in
the developments of the great tragedy.

Great Force of Alienists.
The largest number of alienists ever
engaged to aid District-Attorney Jerome
in his efforts either to prove Harry
Thaw sane and send him to the death
chair or to prove him insane and send
him to Mattawoman are now under his
orders. To date the District-Attorney
has had three experts—MacDonald, Flint
and Mahon—at his beck and bidding in
the trial of Thaw for the murder of
Stanford White. Now, with the taking
of evidence in rebuttal about to start,

he has assembled a grand and grati-
fying ensemble of nine. If all nine testify
for the State the trial before Supreme
Court Justice Fitzgerald ought to last
until next summer.

When Mr. Jerome reached his office
to-day he called together his complete
corps of clerks, secretaries and stenog-
raphers and made this announcement:

Cuts Out Half Holiday.
"The usual Saturday half holiday will
be annulled this afternoon. I want
every man on the job to stay right
here until further orders. I may want
some of you to work all of to-night;
the others will probably have to work to-
morrow. We are going to be ready to
go ahead when the Thaw case is re-
sumed Monday morning, and to do it
we are all going to hustle."

Then he stalked into a room, brushed
out a bunch of county detectives with
subpoenas to serve on persons who may
or may not be called as witnesses and
began to tick like a dollar watch. It
is little wonder that one reason for his
activity was explained. Mrs. MacDonald,
Flint and Mahon arrived at the Criminal
Court Building, accompanied by six
other gentlemen, all specialists in men-
tal straits. These men were recruits to the
squadron of the State's experts at once
began dictating lengthy statements in
the offices of Mr. Jerome and his aide,
Assistant District-Attorney Garvan, who
is helping him in the prosecution.

Mrs. William Thaw visited the Tombs
with Lawyer O'Reilly, and later went
for a conference with the attorneys.
Harry Thaw's wife, after visiting the
prisoner to-day, admitted she had been
subpoenaed by Jerome and that she had
some of the White letters. She showed
the attaches a picture presented to
Thaw by Raphael Cascone, who spent
thirty-three months in the Sing Sing
death-house, and who has been brought
back for a new trial. Cascone fixed a
religious weekly lithograph in a frame,
which he painstakingly put together
without tools or special materials.
Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., sailed from
here to-day for Bermuda for her
mum. She was accompanied by a maid.

JOSS SIGNS WITH NAPS.
Pitcher Has Been Holding Out for
Increase in Salary.

CLEVELAND, O., March 8.—Addie
Joss affixed his signature to-day to a
contract to pitch for the Cleveland
Baseball Club during the coming sea-
son. Subsequently Joss left with other
members of the club for Macon, Ga.,
where the players will go into practice.
The salary which Joss is to receive
has not been made public. Last year he
received a regular salary of \$2,700 and a
bonus of \$200 for winning twenty games.
This year it is said he refused to sign
a contract at a salary of \$3,000.

PRIESTS AND POLICE IN BATTLE WITH THIEVES

Man Ruined by Gambling Who Drank Acid, and
Salesgirl Wife He Deceived by Story of Millions

PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. PRESTON TAKEN TO-DAY ESPECIALLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.



Mrs. Preston.

PRESTON FORGED FOR \$57,000 ON FANCIFUL RICHES

On the strength of a mythical \$2,000,000 estate and an indepen-
dent fortune of \$1,000,000 that existed only in his disordered mind,
Leonidas M. Preston, who killed himself at the Hotel Cumberland
Thursday, was able to commit forgeries that may amount to between
\$50,000 and \$100,000. Investigation thus far has brought to light
\$57,000 worth of notes on which Preston forged the indorsement of
Edward R. Hewitt, with whom he was associated in business. The
Riverside Bank, at Fifty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, holds a
forged note for \$5,000, another bank holds \$40,000 worth of the forged
paper, and still another bank \$12,000 worth.

By constant reiteration of the state-
ment that he was a millionaire Preston
eventually deluded himself into the be-
lief that he was the possessor of mil-
lions. When he died his sole earthly pos-
session was the sum of 35 cents. He
planned his suicide with a great deal
of cunning, with the design of having
it appear that he dropped dead under
the strain of business worry.

Preston had suicide in mind for
weeks before the end, as is shown by
documents found to-day. The opportu-
nity came during his illness, con-
tracted on a trip to New Orleans,
where he lost all he had at the race
track. On the day before he killed
himself he was talking to his phy-
sician, Dr. George H. Mallett.

"You are too sick to think of attend-
ing to business," said the doctor. "I
had a patient not long ago who was
just in your condition. I advised him
to rest and not think of business. He
disregarded my advice, started to at-
tend to some business matters and
dropped dead."

Took Suggestion Quickly.
"You say he dropped dead?" asked
Preston, feverishly.
"Dropped dead right in his room,"
answered Dr. Mallett.
That was Preston's cue. He arranged

DOWIE DEAD IN ZION CITY WITH FEW TO MOURN

Only Three of His Follow-
ers at Bedside as Sen-
sational Career Ends.

TALKED AS DEATH CAME.
Wore Himself Out in Torrent
of Words and Passed Away
—Estranged from Family.

CHICAGO, March 8.—John Alexander
Dowie, self-styled Prophet Elijah III.,
the deposed leader of Zion City, died at
Shiloh House, in that place, early to-
day. He had been dying of dropsy and
a complication of diseases for a year,
his decline in health following swiftly
upon the internal strife in the city he
founded and from which he was finally
practically driven, discredited, to be suc-
ceeded by William G. Voliva, who usurped
the tottering throne of the "First Apo-
stle."

To the very end Dowie sought to re-
tain his position as ruler of "Zion's"
host, and his appeal from the decision
of the courts by which he was ousted
by Voliva is still pending. Though he
fought on even in the face of death, his
wife gave up the struggle last May and
joined the Salvation Army.

Dowie died at 7:10 this morning. There
were present with him when he died only
Judge D. N. Barnes and two personal
attendants. It had been Dowie's cus-
tom all summer to hold religious ser-
vices every Sunday afternoon in the
parlor of Shiloh House, a two-story
of his original followers remained faith-
ful and attended these services. Dowie
always wore his Apostolic robes and
made a characteristic address.

Five weeks ago these meetings
ceased, and Dowie appeared no longer
in public. The Sunday meetings, how-
ever, were still held by his adherents.
Since that time Dowie had gradually
been failing. Yesterday afternoon, how-
ever, there was no indication of ap-
proaching death. He received a few
followers and prayed for some people.
His condition seemed to be about the
same as of the last two or three weeks.
One of the attendants remained with
him until midnight and was relieved by
the other.

Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning
Dowie became delirious, and his
talk was the same as at a religious
meeting in the days of his prime. He
deliriously repeated the old story of
signs, ordered the guards to throw out
disturbers and acted just as he had on
many previous occasions. He gradu-
ally became weaker and weaker, and
the attendant telephoned for Judge
Barnes, who reached Shiloh House at
7:05.

At 7:10 minutes later Dowie died.
No arrangements have yet been made
for the funeral, and the death of Dowie
was unexpected. A large number of fol-
lowers and others gathered at Shiloh
House.

Mrs. Dowie, Judge Dowie, the prophe-
tess, and his son, who are at Ben
McDuff, Mich., have been notified and
are expected at Zion City to-day. Judge
Barnes, who was at the bedside of Dowie,
is a member of Voliva's council, but
remained friendly to Dowie, believing
him to be insane and not responsible for
his actions. Dowie's wife, father and
son held the same view, and it is there-
fore believed, though they were ex-
traneous, that they will attend the fu-
neral.

Dowie was born in Scotland sixty-
five years ago, was taken to Australia by
his parents and lived there until he was
thirteen, when he was sent to the
United States and was ordered as cler-
yman of the Episcopal Church, but
soon gave up the study of divinity and
became a evangelist. He came to New
Zealand, and came to the United States
in 1888. He finally located in Chicago,
where he established Zion City.

Started in Roof but Was Put Out
Without Trouble.

A blaze was discovered under the
water tank on the roof of the St. Denis
Hotel, Broadway and Twelfth street, this
afternoon and a call was sent in for a
hook and ladder.

The fire was extinguished in a few
minutes and the firemen had gone be-
fore the guests of the house were made
aware that there had been a fire.

HUGHES COMES HERE TO SPEAK
ALBANY, March 8.—Gov. Hughes left
for New York this afternoon and
speaks to-night at the Deloitte Union
Society and at the Maritime Associa-
tion dinner. The Governor will return
to Albany Monday afternoon.

Thrilling Fusillade in the Church of
the Immaculate Conception in
the Bronx in the Dark Early
This Morning.

THIEVES HAD PLANNED
TO STEAL SACRED VESSELS.

Had Despoiled Statues and Were Tampering
with the Tabernacle When Burglar
Alarm Called the Priests and the
Police Were Then Summoned.

In total darkness, save for the little shaft of red light cast upon the
altar by the lamp that burns continually in Roman Catholic Churches
two priests and two burglars had a pistol battle in the Church of the
Immaculate Conception, One Hundred and Fiftieth street and Melrose
avenue, the Bronx, to-day.

Policemen, summoned by the shots and a police whistle blown
from the rectory, hurried to the scene and joined in the shooting. Be-
fore the lights could be turned on the burglars escaped, but blood stains
indicate that one of them was wounded. Several of the bullets struck
statues near the altar.

The burglars entered the church for
the purpose of stealing the sacred ves-
sels, which are very valuable. One of
the chalices used in this church is of
solid gold, studded with diamonds. The
ostensorium is a magnificent piece of
jeweled work. Others of the sacred
vessels are solid silver. Gold crowns
and crosses on statues in the church
had also excited the cupidity of the
sacriligious thieves.

Church Largest in the Bronx.
The Church of the Immaculate Con-
ception is the largest in the Bronx and
one of the largest in the city. With the
rectory and St. Mary's School it oc-
cupies three-quarters of a block between
One Hundred and Fiftieth and One Hun-
dred and Fifty-first streets on Melrose
avenue. The rectory adjoins the church
on the One Hundred and Fiftieth street
side and the school fronts on One Hun-
dred and Fifty-first street.

By forcing a window with a jimmy
the burglars secured admission to the
church from the rear at about 2
o'clock. They had evidently studied the
ground, because they went to sev-
eral statues, including one of the Vir-
gin Mary, and stole crosses and crowns
from them. These they piled up in a
front pew, preparatory to carrying
them away.

After rifling the statues the burglars
set to work upon the door of the
tabernacle on the high altar. This
door is equipped with a burglar alarm,
the minute they attempted to open it
the room of the Rev. Henry J. At-
terbein in the rectory next door.

Priests Go to the Church.
Father Atterbein awakened his assist-
ant, Father Berger and Father Wad-
dington and Brother Bernard. The rector
instructed the two priests to go to the
rear of the rectory and after an in-
terval of five minutes sound an alarm
upon police whistles which he provided.
Then he and Brother Bernard, armed
with revolvers, stole to the church.
They entered noiselessly through the
sacristy and made their way to the
body of the edifice.

Although men of peace and religion,
their blood was boiling at the thought
of sacrilegious hands touching the ves-
sels that every Catholic holds sacred.
By the dim light thrown by the altar
lamp they could see that the thieves
had evidently heard them, for they
were not in flight.

The Fusillade in Church.
Brother Bernard saw a dark form
crouching in the shadow of the com-
munion rail and took a shot at it. There
was a flash from the other side of the
church and a bullet whistled past the
two clergymen. Father Atterbein fired
at the flash, and Brother Bernard fired
again at the spot where he had seen the
figure near the altar rail.
The sound of the first shot caused

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